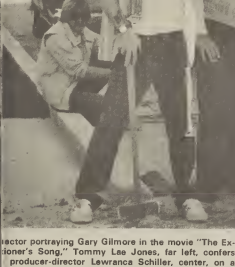
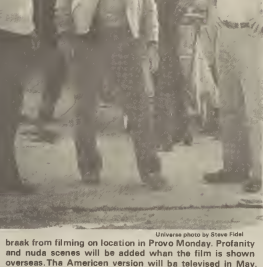


Official status given By Brezhnev to PLO, may mean closer ties



actor portraying Gary Gilmore in the movie "The Executioner's Song." Tommy Lee Jones, far left, confers on producer-director Lawrence Schiller, center, on a



break from filming on location in Provo Monday. Profanity and nuda scenes will be added when the film is shown in May. The American version will be televised in May.

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, in a strong new sign of support for the Palestine Liberation Organization, announced Tuesday that the Soviet Union was awarding the PLO's Moscow office "official diplomatic status."

Arab diplomatic sources in Moscow considered the move a Soviet and PLO response to the strategic military alliance between the United States and Israel announced in September. They also said the Soviet action—while on the surface little more than a protocol nicety—also appeared to herald still closer political and military cooperation between Moscow and the PLO.

Brezhnev announced the Soviet decision to PLO leader Yasser Arafat at a Kremlin meeting. Arafat, who arrived in Moscow Monday, told a news conference that meeting with Brezhnev that the announcement has "very great political significance for the successful development of our struggle."

He said his talks with Soviet officials have added importance in light of growing military cooperation between the United States and Israel, which he called a "threat not only for the Middle East region but for the whole world."

Arab sources in Moscow said talks between Arafat and Soviet officials could include discussions on air defense weapons for the PLO and

some said they expected an agreement on new arms supplies.

In Beirut, Lebanon, a source close to the PLO said, "I don't think this reflects much change unless the Soviets are also providing weapons, such as SAM-6 missiles."

Tass, the Soviet news agency, quoted Brezhnev as saying Palestinians have won "sympathy and respect" for their cause around the world, and that the PLO has gained "extensive international recognition as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people."

He said the Soviet decision granting the granting of diplomatic status to the PLO office could help Moscow's standing in the Middle East. He said that "among the mass of people in the Middle East, it will be another sign the Soviets support the Palestinian cause."

Western diplomats believe the Soviet Union is trying to strongly reassert itself in Middle East politics following the Oct. 6 assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, a bitter Kremlin foe.

The Soviet Union, which has sharply criticized the Camp David accords worked out by the United States, Israel and Egypt, has been repeating its proposal for an international conference of "all interested parties" to seek a Middle East peace settlement.

de scenes planned

Utahns extras in 'P' flick

EBORAH DAVIDSON and CATHY CRITCHLOW Staff Writers

Students and area residents acting as extras for "The Executioner's Song" may not know it, but they are part of production officials say would be a hard-fought movie. The version of movie to be shown on NBC will comply with programming standards, nude scenes and profanity will be deleted from the movie when distributed overseas, said Tom J. Schiller, public director for the film.

There is no rating system in Europe," Bishop said, "but on our own ratings, it would probably be a hard R."

The movie, which is based on the novel by Norman Mailer, tells the last year in the life of Gary Gilmore, who was executed at the Utah State Prison for the murders of two BYU students. The movie is being made in Utah and Salt Lake City in cooperation with local governments and many will be filmed at the locations of the original events.

Rosanna Arquette plays the role of Baker, the teen-aged mother of two who was Gilmore's lover and once attempted suicide with him.

Not exploitative

He added that the movie will not be exploitative.

For example, facts in the movie dealing with Gilmore's sexual problems will be treated in "different degrees" in the two versions.

He said anyone who has read the script or the book would be aware of these scenes.

Bishop said no local actors will be involved with any of the intimate scenes. "The four-hour movie shown on TV will completely adhere to standards set by the TV programming practice department," he said.

Joane Carrier, a crew member for the film, told The Daily Ute he came here from California in hopes of being the nude double for Tommy Lee Jones, who portrays Gilmore in the film.

Jones does own scenes

"But Jones will be doing his own nude scenes," Carrier said.

While Carrier said he thought the movie would probably deserve an X rating, Bishop said that any such comments would be purely speculative.

Maller wrote the screenplay, which is being directed and produced by Lawrence Schiller.

While setting up filming locations, Schiller said the cooperation by the people of Utah "through the office of the governor and the state attorney general and the mayors of Provo, Orem, Spanish Fork and Pleasant Grove is beyond our wildest expectations."

Reagan to preach 'magic' at summit

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan returns Wednesday to the world of international summitry prepared to preach "the magic of the marketplace," but aware that the summit is a "sizable atmosphere" in a Mexico meeting of nations rich and poor.

Reagan received a briefing Tuesday from Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan as he prepared for the 22-nation summit in Cancun, Mexico. Reagan flies to the Caribbean island town Wednesday morning.

Reagan's emphasis on the role of private enterprise in improving living conditions and domestic economies in developing nations puts him at odds with many of the other leaders he will meet in Mexico.

In addition, he will meet at a time U.S. foreign assistance is declining. Although the total amount the United States contributes in foreign aid is still greater than that of any other nation at the conference, it dropped from \$7.1 billion in fiscal 1980 to the \$6 billion figure in the just-fiscal fiscal 1981.

"We're going with a sense of American optimism that by working together, we can all grow," Reagan told reporters.

Participants in the conference say the meeting is unique because, for the first time, it involves heads of government from nations that are rich and poor, new and old, capitalist, socialist or Marxist, sitting around a table to determine the best ways to achieve economic growth around the globe.

Reagan said in a speech Thursday in Philadelphia that "the magic of the marketplace" was the common factor among nations that have achieved the largest economic growth, and he made clear that this was the message he would bring to Cancun.

"But," he told business leaders, "we know we're going to walk into a hostile atmosphere, and there will be those 'who simply want a policy of take away from the haves and deliver to the have-nots.'"

Although the participants in the conference represent nations with two-thirds of the world's population and three-fourths of its wealth, the per capita gross national product—which approximates per capita income—ranges from \$39 in Bangladesh to more than \$40,000 in Sweden, West Germany and the United States, and the populations vary from fewer than 1 million in Guyana to about 1 billion in China.

op U.S. military officer fire

WASHINGTON (AP)—The top military officer of the National Security Council staff was fired from his duties and ordered back to the White House office said Maj. Gen. J. M. Schwitzer was fired because he dis-

public remarks with Richard V. Allen, staff director and President Reagan's national security adviser.

"It is also clear that the speech does not reflect the president's thinking with regard to the state of world affairs," said the official, who asked not to be quoted by name.

The aide said Schwitzer concurred in the action, taken by Allen at 7:15 a.m. EDT Tuesday after an article on the speech appeared in The

Washington Post. "He thought it would be best to return to his normal duties in order to spare the administration any embarrassment because of his unauthorized remarks," the official said.

Schwitzer said in his speech to the Association of the United States Army his remarks had not been cleared and might get him in trouble.

"I think we are going to have to get ourselves in trouble . . . to lay out the threat because the threat is believed not to exist," he said.

1981 class gift forfeits \$1,000

By MIKE COBIA Staff Writer

is for the 1981 student gift are still intact in the ASBYU fund, according to Bush, ASBYU Finance Office vice president.

so said so far no money from the class-gift has been spent, but \$4,000 from the physical department has been spent for lights, a car and wire from Electrical Wholesale in

plant will return the equipment to receive, but it will cost about \$1,000 in shipping into Provo to return, said Susan Rowley, ASBYU director of public relations.

Bush said any new student gift proposal for the 1981 class gift will have to include provisions for payment of the \$1,000.

"We have no obligation to pay off the losses of the latest proposal," he said.

Bush said ASBYU is allocated \$12,000 each school year for the class gift. The money comes from the class-gift fund, which contains an undistributed amount of \$12,000, or more, with administration approval.

Bush would not comment on the specific amount in the gift fund account.

Interest accrued on the student-gift account is added to the account but is not directly available

for class-gift use, he said. Bush would not comment on the percentage rate the funds are drawing.

The ASBYU Executive Council still has control of the '81 student-gift funds, but in the future the council may let the student body vote on the class gift, said Marc Francis, ASBYU attorney general.

Francis said he would like to see the class-gift choices placed on the election ballot at the time of the ASBYU elections.

He said the executive council will discuss possible changes in class-gift selection that will give students a greater opportunity to voice their wishes and possibly prevent a recurrence of this year's debate over the class gift.

referred-ticket change tabled

By CHRISTY CUSTER Staff Writer

ASBYU Executive Council, in its weekly Tuesday, tabled a proposal that would have ASBYU bylaw covering procedures

sinning complimentary and preferred-seats to ASBYU finance vice president, proposed the ticket-bylaw revision

to solve the current problem with ticket approval. Bush said the council took at his proposal as another idea aimed at solving the current problem with

The current bylaw, which was instituted last year, says each ASBYU office shall receive five sets of preferred-buying tickets and all other preferred tickets must be approved by the council.

Bush said the council was spending too much time approving requests for preferred-buying tickets. The proposal will set a specific policy of how the preferred-buying tickets will be distributed. This revision will allow the council to decide on the preferred-buying policy at one time and then be done by it, he said.

Susan Hollingsworth, ASBYU public relations director, said the idea of the proposal was to set a well-defined policy that will be equitable, fair and easy to follow. She said the current policy is ambiguous and the agency's preferred-buying ticket lists is time-consuming.

Bush's proposal says complimentary tickets would continue to be given to ASBYU officers and main committee members who sponsor the events, but no other complimentary tickets would be given without approval.

In other action, the council approved a \$700 loan asked for previously by Michael Reed, a senior majoring in English from Whitesville, Va., to cover the cost of printing the second edition of "The Leading Edge" magazine.

Bush said the money was loaned from the ASBYU general fund because the club had exhausted its own funds. The ASBYU general fund contains \$25,000 and can be used to cover anything the council approves that has not already been budgeted for use, he said. Projects that are student-sponsored and do not fit into other funding could receive money from the general fund.



Flagpole ornament replaces Old Glory

This riderless renegade recently rose to new heights at Reams Apartments. The lightweight, full-efficient flying machine could be the answer to the high cost of plane fares. Or so say its promoters at Reams.

News Spotlight

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Excise taxes may increase

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is considering a boost in cigarette and alcohol excise taxes and a variety of other ways to increase federal revenues, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said today.

Regan did not elaborate on the proposals under study. But other officials said they include such politically volatile ideas as eliminating tax deductions for interest payments on virtually all credit, except home mortgages and auto loans, and limiting exemptions for health insurance premiums.

Saudi sale converts slow

WASHINGTON — President Reagan won no new converts for Senate approval of his \$8.5 billion Saudi arms sale Tuesday, but Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd hinted he may vote for it.

Meanwhile, Reagan invited six new senators, including three declared opponents, to the White House for one-on-one talks in his effort to save the sale of AWACS radar planes and F-15 jet fighter weaponry.

Jobless rate may increase

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration conceded Tuesday that a recession now under way could boost unemployment to 8 percent, but it

vowed to hold the same economic course rather than turn to "quick fixes" of previous administration.

Insanity defense overused

NEW YORK — Americans believe too many people accused of murder use the insanity defense to avoid prison, and say court records should be checked to see if there is no insanity plea in murder cases.

The latest Associated Press-NBC News poll, said 87 percent of the nation wide sample think too many people accused of murder are using the insanity defense to keep from going to prison.

In addition, 69 percent said court rules should be changed so that defendants accused of murder cannot plead innocent by reason of insanity.

Male enrollment more than female in Y student body

More undergraduate students are attending BYU than ever before, according to Paul Richards, director of public communications at BYU.

According to enrollment statistics just completed, 35,986 undergraduate students are fully enrolled at BYU, a 1.1 percent increase over last year, Richards said.

Of the students enrolled, 54 percent are men and 46 percent are women, he said. The male students total 14,400. Female students total 12,380.

Freshmen compose the largest class, 5,017 sophomores come in second with 5,784; juniors are third with 5,296; and the senior class totals 4,884 students, he said. There are 585 advanced standing students.

In addition, there are 2,420 students seeking admission, including 1,013 master's degree candidates, 320 doctorate candidates, 488 School of Management students and 1,600 school of students.

The statistics on enrollment were not available sooner because the number of late-registering students needed to be included in the totals and the numbers had to be processed by computer, which took several weeks.

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A PAUR PRODUCTION

Elder LeGrand Richards of the LDS Council of the Twelve recalls his early missionary experiences in Holland and other parts of the world. Elder Richards told BYU students in the Tuesday Devotional of the importance of missionary work. He has served four missions.

Elder LeGrand Richards

Holy Bible, a blueprint

By WAYNE ILLES
Staff Writer

The Bible is the Lord's blueprint, Elder LeGrand Richards said in Tuesday's Devotional Assembly in the Marriott Center.

"The blueprint can be applied to all churches, but it will only fit The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," he said.

At age 85, he still considers himself a missionary, he said. He related a few of his missionary experiences beginning with his first mission to Holland in 1905.

During his mission he was invited to speak at a Bible class where he taught them "things they never heard of, and right out of the Bible," he said.

On his mission, Elder Richards said, he suffered to let people read the scriptures themselves because "they would believe it more if they read it in their own Bibles."

Y asks city for stadium permit

BYU has applied to Provo City for a conditional-use permit to go ahead with construction on its stadium expansion.

A public hearing on the permit is scheduled for Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m., in the City Center.

"We've given our proposal to Provo City," said Byrd Richards, director of public communications. "Now they need to go through legal actions and contact residents for community input."

Provo City officials passed the original expansion proposal more than a year ago after some debate with local residents, but the university canceled construction plans when his exceeded the \$12 million officials estimated the project would cost.

Richards said he feels this new proposal should

Reminiscing about when he was president of the Southern States Mission, Elder Richards remembered giving a talk in Georgia about eternal marriage.

After the meeting a minister came up to him, told Elder Richards he agreed with what was said and spent some time talking about the church.

"You never get talked out when you get to talking about principles of the gospel," he said.

Speaking to the missionaries present, Elder Richards said, "If you learn how to tell our story you never need to argue. The gospel is the sweetest story that has been told since the resurrection of Christ."

The gospel is a marvelous work and a wonder, Shugart said with those who are still in darkness," he said.

Elder Richards also spoke about Joseph Smith and said he has given the world revealed truth than any other prophet who ever lived upon the face of the earth.

Officials predict no video sales drop despite court ruling

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumers will go right on using video cassette recorders and makers will keep producing them despite a federal court ruling that their use to tape copyright TV programs is illegal, industry officials and analysts predicted Tuesday.

The appeals court's ruling is just one step in a 5-year-old case that most agree will be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court, the analysts said. The effect on sales will be "none whatsoever," said Joseph J. Schumm Jr., secretary and corporate counsel of Associated Dry Goods Corp. one of the retailing defendants in the case. The court would have no effect on the sales of video recorders and they're going to sell it to them."

More than 3 million U.S. homes are estimated to have the recorders.

Federal legislation was introduced Tuesday to amend the Copyright Act of 1976 to allow the continued sale and use of home video recorders for non-commercial purposes.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Stan Parris, R-Va., said the appeals court ruling was "the latest example of illegality in the federal judiciary" and that his bill was aimed at halting the "unwarranted and unwarranted intrusion by the federal courts into the private lives of the citizens."

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco on Monday overruled a lower court decision that made it illegal for consumers to use video cassette recorders, or VCRs, were breaking copyright laws by taping the machines were used to tape air-broadcasts of copyrighted programs — even if only for home use.

The court said VCR programs and distributors were liable for damages, but sent the case back to U.S. District Judge Warren J. Ferguson in Los Angeles to consider how much damage would be awarded — a task it conceded would be "exceedingly complex."

A court injunction against the making or selling of VCRs has been suggested, but the appeals court said that might "result in great public injury." Instead, it suggested a set of royalties might be levied.

Second election sought on school leeway issue

By KATHY HOGGAN
Staff Writer

If a group of concerned citizens in Provo, Utah, were to win their election Nov. 24, bringing the Provo School District leeway election back to the voters for another chance.

"People didn't realize the implications of the failure (on Oct. 6)," said Dr. Eugene A. Provo, director of the school district, who is heading the drive to bring the leeway back to the voters' attention.

"It was not commonly known that the failure would mean half-day schooling for first- and second-graders, and that we will be losing many of our good teachers when they are offered a district elsewhere," he said.

"One hundred of our good teachers have already voiced their decisions to look for jobs in other districts," said Carol Burr, a member of Citizens for Better Education.

"At best, our district can only be mediocre now," he said.

Concerned citizens are working to get the needed 10 percent of the vote to a petitioning for the leeway to the polls. "We need 800-1,000 signatures, which we will have no problem getting by Monday, Oct. 27," Pinger said.

According to John Bennison, superintendent of Provo School District, "The board will give time to Pinger at the professional meeting of the school board on Oct. 27. It has

can present the signatures at this time, we will start making decisions concerning the implications," Bennison added.

Bennison said the district is considering reducing the school year to 180 days, but he said, "We are considering the possibility of reducing the amount and focusing on teacher's salaries and class size," he said.

Keith Haines, a local electronics consultant, is concerned the citizens are rushing in their efforts to bring the leeway back for reconsideration.

"My main concern is that they take enough time and effort to educate the public," Haines said. "I have been involved in 70 percent of the school board meetings in the past year and I know that the board has been using their funds wisely," Haines added. "Besides being too near to Christmas to be asking for funds, a vote on Nov. 24 will be unwise for tax reasons," he said.

"Home owners will receive tax notices within the next two to three weeks," Haines said. "It will be a shock to the people. Then the school district will be asking them to vote to raise their taxes for schools."

"It doesn't make sense," he said. "After you smash up the car you don't ask for allowance."

But Pinger said the election needs to be in November so the district can have the funds in January.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Partly cloudy and cooler today, fair on Tuesday. Highs in the 50s, lows near 30.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Tuesday:

High temperature: 69

Low temperature: 32

One year ago: 65-33

Prevailing wind direction: south

Peak wind speed: 5 m.p.h.

3-25 p.m. Tuesday

High humidity: 99 percent

Low humidity: 14 percent

Precipitation: none

Month to date: 3.87 inches

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WILL IT STAY AWAY?

Reaganomics, is it the answer?

PRO

CON

"The religious context of Macroeconomics exists to the surface in many policy making. Economists are almost qualified in these regions aspects by religion. President Reagan is making needed policy decisions according to current philosophy. He says the 'Ain', being on water and taking baby to one side, will never reach the promised land without significant immediate repairs. His detractors are preparing to see the show, but unfortunately have not seen the 'Ain'. His policy is based on the presumption that what we are witnessing is the end of the world."

Professor Robert Crawford

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Islam, Mormon comparisons will be symposium topic; Elder Carlos Asay to speak

By BRENT DIMOND
Staff Writer

der Carlos E. Asay, a member of the LDS Quorum of Seventy, will be featured later at a symposium Thursday and Friday during Islam and Mormonism.

The symposium will be at various locations in Provo, including the University of Utah, the Islamic Center, and the Mormon Temple.

Asay is considered to be a biblical faith in because the Arabian prophet Mohammed was the teachings of Abraham, Moses and Bible prophets, said Spencer J. Palmer, spokesman and director of world offices in the Religious Studies Center.

One of the first and most capable interpreters of Islam, the Moslem religion, will be on to participate in the symposium, he said.

For the first time, in a new dimension, both centers and discussions will focus on Islam, similarities and contrasts with Mormonism in its emergence as a world faith, he said.

Asay is not only a religion but also a way of life for the Moslem people, Palmer said. One-fifth of the world is Moslem. Next

to Christianity, Islam is the largest religion in the world.

Because of recent political and military happenings, the Moslems have received more media attention than any other people. "We want to portray the religious aspects of Islam," said David C. Montgomery, professor of history and coordinator of new eastern studies at BYU. "This is a conference for spiritual Islam, not military or political Islam, which has been more emphasized in recent media coverage," Montgomery said.

Although divided by geographic boundaries and countries, Moslems do have one thing in common: a faith in one single and all-powerful God, the same God worshipped by Jews and Christians.

The word Islam means "submission," which suggests total commitment to God brings health, peace and justice. Although believing in and worshipping the same God as the Christians, Islam also makes a revelatory claim for the teachings and narrative of the Koran, their religious bible, which they regard as the spoken word of God, Palmer said.

Other featured guests at the symposium will be Arnold H. Gass, associate professor of modern near eastern history, American University in Cairo, Egypt, and Mahmoud Awadh, associate professor in the Center for Religious Studies, American University of Toronto, Canada.

Downtown growth, farm lands issues in District 4 council race

Economic expansion of downtown Provo and proper development of agricultural lands are equally important issues, according to the candidates for the City Council seat from District 4, which covers the southwest section of the city.

Both of them say development needs to be controlled and balanced with agriculture.

Southwest Provo is experiencing a great amount of growth in the agricultural areas, said Arland "Cory" Olsen, candidate for District 4.

This area is vulnerable because of the farmland. "The developers should have so much control on what goes up in this district," Olsen said.

Olsen, who was born and raised in Provo, said mobile-home parks in the southeast sector of town should place more strict enforcement on park regulations.

Mobile homes

"Mobile homes are necessary, especially for young couples," Olsen said. "But we all have the responsibility to have our homes kept up. The landlords should expect from each tenant a certain amount of care."

Olsen, who previously worked for Provo School District and now is retired, said he feels his experience in Provo is one of his biggest assets.

"I've worked for Provo City for

over 20 years," he said. "I've seen the problems come up and how they should have been dealt with."

Being employed for 20 years has given Royden Shurtz the business experience that he sees as necessary to serve on the new City Council.

Shurtz said he has been involved in the agricultural, neighborhood and business sectors of Provo. He said this representation gives him the insights needed to see all sides of his district.

Shurtz also said the development of agricultural farm land is an important issue.

Orem to the north

"Look at it logically," Shurtz said. "There is Orem to the north of us, the mountains to the east, the lake to the west and Springville to the south. Obviously, major expansion development is being done in the southeast part of town."

Treating each development issue on a case-by-case basis is the most effective way to take care of the problem, Shurtz said.

"What we need to do is create a balance between the agricultural workers and the land developers," he said.

Shurtz said the distinct difference of his district is it is between agricultural farm land on one end and downtown Provo on the other.



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Provo tax revenues more than Orem, officials baffle over 29 percent increase

amaic trend is surfacing that finds Provo higher tax revenues than Orem.

Three-quarter sales-tax revenues increased 29 percent in Provo compared to Orem's increase of 10 percent, the third quarter in a row Provo has higher local sales tax than Orem, according to City Auditor H. Blaine Hall.

"I'm not quite put my finger on it," Hall said. "But we were good that quarter, also compared

to other cities in the state."

Hall said Orem's tax base is brougnt in a lot of income. "You have to sell a lot of shoes to compare to one car sale," Hall said. "I'm not saying Orem doesn't have a lot of income, but I do think Provo has a wider base of industrial works and hardware stores."

The percentages are calculated by comparing each quarter with the same quarter of the previous year. In the past three quarters, Provo has received percentage increases of 10.4, 11.6 and 29.3, respectively. Orem, on the other hand, had increases of 7.9 percent, 11.6 percent and 0.6 percent.

Orem City Treasurer LaRiel Pulver said she does not know why Provo had such a large increase in their sales tax income and Orem had a decrease.

Mayor Ferguson said the city is waiting to receive an analysis from the tax commission so it can break it down and find out the big increase

came about.

Ferguson said in the past Provo had slipped below the per capita average and Orem was on the average or above it.

Error on memorial; man wants another 'I'

CLEVELAND (AP)

A man who says "anybody who has had seventh-grade history knows Ohio joined the union in 1803" wondered why MCCCIL 1802 is inscribed as the state's birth date on the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Sieve Kuntz, 28, of Parma, Ohio, discovered this "error" which appears in two places on the memorial and asked for an explanation.

Barry Mackintosh, a National Parks Service historian in Washington, said Congress authorized Ohio to draw a state constitution in 1802.

Because of an oversight, the congressional resolution formally admitting Ohio was passed until 1803—31 years after the memorial was built and the 1802 date was inscribed.

The effective date on the resolution was March 1, 1803.

The lecture is open to all students and the general public. Admission is free.

His daily column is among the nation's most widely read political columns. ASRYU Academics Office is sponsoring Anderson's BYU appearance.

A Anderson won a Pulitzer Prize for proving Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger lied to Congress about the U.S. government's tilt toward Pakistan in the India-Pakistan conflict.

While at BYU, Anderson will also participate in an "intimate chat" with journalism students at 1 p.m. Thursday in 30 ELWC at a brown-bag luncheon sponsored by The BYU Chapter of The Society of Professional Journalists.

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A Anderson won a Pulitzer Prize for proving Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger lied to Congress about the U.S. government's tilt toward Pakistan in the India-Pakistan conflict.

While at BYU, Anderson will also participate in an "intimate chat" with journalism students at 1 p.m. Thursday in 30 ELWC at a brown-bag luncheon sponsored by The BYU Chapter of The Society of Professional Journalists.

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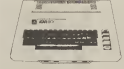
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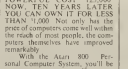
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Lead series 1-0

Yankees overpower L.A.

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Watson, one of those Yankees' "Old Folks," hit a three-run homer in the first inning that carried the Yankees to a 5-1 win Tuesday night over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the first game of the 1981 World Series.

The 35-year-old Watson and some of his veteran teammates had come under fire by Yankees owner George Steinbrenner during New York's American League East Division playoff series with Milwaukee. But Watson, who had 11 hits in the division and championship series, answered Steinbrenner's complaints again with a home run in his first World Series at-bat.

The victory went to Ron Guidry, 11-5 with a 2.76 earned run average during the season. He checked Los Angeles on four hits and six strikeouts through seven innings before retiring in favor of relievers Ron Davis and then Goose Gosage.

The Dodgers scored their last two runs in the eighth inning, but the Yankees were saved from further damage in that frame when third baseman Craig Nettles made a spectacular leaping

catch of a drive by Steve Garvey.

It was the renewal of one of baseball's most intense World Series rivalries in a season that had shattered tradition. The Dodgers and Yankees have met 10 times previously in the fall classic but they got here this year only after winning divisional playoffs forced by a players' strike over free agent compensation that gouged 59 days from the season.

The season's miseries were all but forgotten by gametime. With one out in the first, Jerry Mumphrey singled to right field off Dodgers left-hander Jerry Reuss. Reuss struck out the dangerous Dave Winfield on three pitches, and there were two outs.

Right fielder Lou Piniella then hit Reuss' first pitch down the right field line. Mumphrey was forced to hold at third when a fan reached from the stands and touched the ball.

That brought up Watson who looted a high fly ball towards the fence in right center.

AP rankings

Cougars jump to 13th in poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Penn State and Pittsburgh moved into the top two positions in The Associated Press college football poll this week, the first time in 36 years two Eastern teams have been ranked 1-2.

BYU, with a 27-7 victory over San Diego State University, moved up four places to 18th with 413 points. The Cougars fell from 8th to 17th last week after their first loss of the season. The United Press International top 20, which is selected by the coaches throughout the country, ranked the Cougars 15th.

With Texas, last week's No. 1 team, falling to 10th after a 42-21 rout at the hands of Arkansas, the way was cleared for Penn State and Pitt, two-three a week ago, to move up in a tight race.

Penn State, a 41-16 winner over Syracuse, received 36.5 of 66 first-place votes and 1,283.3 of a possible 1,320 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Pitt, which trounced Florida State 42-14, received 26.5 first-place votes and 1,277.5 points. The loss sank Florida State from 11th to 20th.

The other three first-place ballots went to North Carolina, which defeated North Carolina State 21-10 and rose from fourth to third with 1-15th points.

The last time two Eastern teams to lead the poll was in 1945, a war year, when Army and Navy finished one-two.

Penn State is the fifth team to be ranked No. 1 this season. There have never been more than five No. 1 teams in one year since the AP poll began in 1956. The other 1981 leaders were Michigan, Notre Dame, Southern California and Texas.

Clemson, a 38-10 winner over Duke, jumped from sixth place to fourth with 1,033 points. It marks the first time that two Atlantic Coast Conference teams — North Carolina and Clemson — have ever been among the top five.

Southern Cal climbed from seventh to fifth with 994 points by defeating Stanford 25-17 and giant-killer Iowa shot from 12th to sixth with 928 points for a 9-7 upset of Michigan, which slid from fifth to 18th. Georgia's defending national champions moved up from ninth to seventh with 902 points after mauling Vanderbilt 53-21, while Southern Methodist climbed from 10th to eighth with 865 points after a 38-22 trouncing of Houston. Missouri, last week's No. 8 team, dropped to 18th after losing to Iowa State 24-13.

Rounding out the top 10 are Mississippi State, up from 16th following a 14-0 triumph over Miami, Fla., that knocked the team out of the Top 20, and Texas with 641 and 618 points, respectively.

Miami's loss to Mississippi State cost the Hurricanes their spot in the Top 20 and Wisconsin disappeared after losing to Michigan State 24-14. Meanwhile, Arkansas vaulted back into the Top 20 for the second time this season. And Iowa State returned after a one-week absence.

The AP Top 20

1. Penn St. 36
2. Pittsburgh 28
3. North Carolina 3
4. Clemson
5. Southern Cal
6. Iowa
7. Georgia
8. So. Methodist
9. Mississippi St.
10. Texas
11. Alabama
12. Arkansas
13. Brigham Young
14. Iowa St.
15. Nebraska
16. Washington St.
17. Arizona St.
18. Michigan
19. Missouri
20. Florida St.

- 5-0-0 1,283
- 6-0-0 1,277
- 6-0-0 1,155
- 6-0-0 1,033
- 5-1-0 994
- 5-1-0 928
- 5-1-0 865
- 5-1-0 848
- 5-1-0 841
- 4-1-0 818
- 3-1-1 659
- 5-1-0 479
- 6-1-0 413
- 4-1-1 410
- 4-2-0 346
- 5-0-1 335
- 5-1-0 326
- 4-2-0 298
- 5-1-0 267
- 4-2-0 147



Universe photo by George Frey

Neil Belholm is known for making the big catches but this has got to be the biggest ball he has ever attempted to grab. The junior wide receiver has pulled down 13 passes for 203 yards and two touchdowns.

Soccercats return for tournament at Y

After being blanked the final two games of its road trip last week, the Cougars soccer team is looking forward to the BYU Invitational that begins on Thursday.

San Diego State ran off an injury-riddled BYU squad 7-0.

The margin of victory was as great as in the next game against United States International University as the Cougars went down 3-0 to the 17th-ranked team in the nation.

Duara said the referees looked one official and this had an adverse effect on the outcome of the game. BYU was forced to play one man short in the second half after defender Greg Phillips was ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct.

"We were really stiff after playing eight games in eight days and our muscles just couldn't take anymore," said Duara in defense of his team.

Because of the injury situation, Duara and assistant coach Mark Franchi will put the team through light workouts until Thursday evening's encounter with Metro College of Denver.

In the BYU Invitational the Cougars will face Utah State Friday evening and a tough Utah Tech State team Saturday.

The BYU record now is 9-8-1 on the season.



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*** Cat and SA V's ***

Anderson quits coaching job

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Harry Anderson, years at Orem High School and one year at Utah Technical College at Provo-Orem.

Schulteis said a replacement has not been found.

An original member of Arnold's staff, Anderson coached six seasons at BYU. Before that, he coached 10

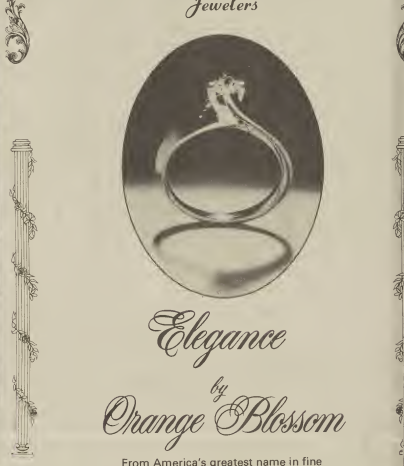
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Not Just a Retail Manager

A complete activities schedule of Retail Week's lectures, class presentations, panel discussions, and store orientation sessions is available at the Skaggs Institute booth in the Garden Court, ELWC and in 260 JKB. Students may sign up for recruiting interviews with the visiting retail executives at the Placement Center D-240 ASB. Recruiting interviews are limited to those students who have registered with the Placement Center.

MERVYN'S TOP EXECUTIVE VISITS CAMPUS

In contemplating his visit to the BYU campus, John F. Kilmartin, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer, Mervyn's, commented, "I look forward to sharing with the students at BYU what we at Mervyn's have learned about what it requires to be successful, and I am excited about participating in the Institute's Retail Week." Mr. Kilmartin will speak on "The Mervyn's Story: A Case Study of a Growth Company in Transition on Thursday, October 22, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 184 JKB.

Kilmartin is a native of Topeka, Kansas. He graduated from Washburn University and Harvard Business School. Prior to joining Mervyn's in 1968, he was a vice-president of Rhodes Department Stores in Oakland, California.

In 1968, he was promoted to executive vice president of Mervyn's and in 1970 he was named president and chief operating officer. In 1979 he became the chairman and chief executive officer.

Kilmartin serves on the Management Committee of the Dayton Hudson Corporation and he is a senior vice president of the Corporation. He is a trustee of the Dayton Hudson Foundation.

In his address Kilmartin will delineate the growth of Mervyn's over the last five years: 300% increase in sales, 165% increase in the number of stores and 200% increase in employees. He will trace the impact of Mervyn's becoming a public corporation and then a wholly owned subsidiary of the Dayton Hudson Corporation. The stages of development that Mervyn's—and any business—can go through from a single location to a multi-location strategy, to moves into new market areas and to becoming a national organization will be discussed. He will also talk about "cloning" Mervyn's to accommodate the move into Texas and the West Central states.

While on campus Kilmartin will also discuss retail promotional strategies in class presentation for students in business management. In addition he will visit with faculty members and other retail executives.

RETAIL WEEK ATTRACTS 29 EXECUTIVES TO BYU CAMPUS

Twenty-nine business executives from 14 major national firms are actively involved in the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management's Retail Week by lecturing in classes and taking part in panel discussions at Brigham Young University. Most of these firms have already been associated with BYU students through internships or job placement.

According to Susan G. Carter, acting director of the Institute the October 19-23 program may be "the most extensive retailing workshop that's been held on any campus." The program was first conducted in 1976 and, based on its success with both the students and retailers involved, it was decided to conduct Retail Week as an annual activity sponsored by the Skaggs Institute.

Soma of the major presentations that will be held are as follows:

An address by John F. Kilmartin, Chairman of the board and chief executive officer, Mervyn's on the subject "The Mervyn's Story: A Case Study of a Growth Company in Transition." The lecture is sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management and the School of Management Executive Lecture Series.

Panel discussions involving retail executives from various stores being held at 2:10 p.m. in Room 278 JKB with the topic "Retailing Challenges in the 1980's"; participants: Daytons, Mervyn's, Liberty House, JCPenney, Nordstrom and Joseph Magnin. Other panels on Wednesday, October 21 are as follows: "Executive Opportunities in Retailing," 4:10 to 5:30 p.m., Room A-104 JKB; participants: Weinsteck's, Mervyn's, JCPenney, Liberty House, Joseph Magnin and Daytons. "Career Opportunities in Retailing for MBAs," 5:10 to 6:00 p.m., Room 278 JKB; participants: Mervyn's and Daytons. "The two of the Thursday, October 22 panels are: "Various Retailing Career Paths," 3:10 to 4:00 p.m., Room A-104 JKB; participants: JCPenney, Mervyn's, Safeway, ZCMI, JCPenney, Nordstrom and Leewards; and "Career Options in Retailing for MBAs," 5:10 to 6:00 p.m., Room 144 JKB; participants: Leewards and Target.

Special Feature

A new addition to Retail Week, 1981 is the return visit of nine BYU alumni who were former interns and are now involved in retailing careers. These individuals are considered some of the top "success stories" of the Skaggs Institute program. All of them completed successful internships and are now on their way up the retailing career ladder with various companies. They will be featured in two panel discussions entitled "The Young Retail Executives" held at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, October 22, Room 172 JKB and at 2:00 p.m., Thursday, October 22, Room 184 JKB. The representatives are: Curt Gray, assistant store manager, Eddie Bear; Kevin Robison, buyer, Dayton's; Col Simmons, marketing assistant, Leewards; Janna Pelt, department manager, Mervyn's; Cody Kodok, divisional merchandise manager, Nordstrom; Cathy Larsen, merchandise manager, JCPenney; Steve Cottrell, assistant controller, Sears; Joel Wiast, financial analyst, Target; Kristi Roberts, department manager, Weinsteck's.

These young retail executives will also be available to meet informally with students interested in retail careers on Thursday, October 22 in the Garden Court, ELWC, at 9:00, 11:00, 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.

All of the panel discussions provide an interesting interaction between the participating retail executives and an excellent opportunity for students to question the executives. For answers to more specific questions concerning career opportunities with the various stores, students should attend the appropriate Store Orientation Session. Each store will conduct at least one of these orientation sessions while they are on campus. Students should obtain a special reservation card at 260 JKB or in the Skaggs Institute booth, Garden Court ELWC for admission to the Store Orientation Sessions. Schedules of where and when these sessions will be held are also available.

The visiting retail executives will also be involved in 22 different classroom presentations. Schedules of where and when these classes meet are available in the Garden Court ELWC and 260 JKB.

Anyone wishing further information about any of Retail Week's offerings should contact the Skaggs Institute booth in the Garden Court of the ELWC, or call extension 2953.



Pamela Shreeve, Management trainee, Safeway, Seattle

WOMEN RETAILERS MOVE INTO MANAGEMENT POSITIONS IN INCREASING NUMBERS

Retailing as a career includes some strong selling points—especially for women. According to Stores magazine, women hold approximately 40 percent of the management positions in the retailing industry. Many of these management positions are at the lower-middle levels, but increasingly greater numbers of women are moving into top-ranking spots. 1980 statistics showed 6% of all working women are in the executive ranks. As women become more self-confident about their abilities, they will move into areas of more responsibility, and we will begin to find women in different job positions and at higher levels. Mildren Teller, former president of Bonwit Teller, commented "I still believe there are more women executives per square foot in retailing than in any other business and I am convinced there is indeed 'room at the top' for those who are willing to assume the responsibilities." Women currently have a better chance to plan their education and careers in a way that will lead to the top.

If women ever reach the top ranges of management, significant numbers, they definitely need support from the men who are already at the top. Stores magazine reports that many male executives feel that their companies are "not where we'd like to be." In terms of women in key positions; but most feel they are progressing in this direction and that this development will accelerate in the near future as "women who, in recent years, began grasping and baring groomed for top management, surface at the top in great enough numbers."

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 52 percent of all women over 16 are employed, and these individuals constitute 45-50 percent of the total work force. Among married women 51-56 percent work outside the household; and it is predicted that by the mid-1980s over 25 percent of married women will remain in the home full-time. Another projection estimates that young women today have an average of 27.8 years of their lives. These statistics show that we are seeing a current trend and being more equality in terms of valuing both career and home life.

For BYU students involved in the retailing industry, the challenges and rewards have come along with the hard work. Dana Dawson, former intern and now an assistant buyer at J. Magnin, San Francisco, recently commented "I am approximately 80% of the store managers at J. Magnin are women, which surely indicates that the 'ball females.' I have been impressed with how well the women buyers I work with run their businesses. They are very professional and profit oriented. My internship and my current position have provided me with the opportunity to learn how a woman can fit into the world of retailing and how one can work job responsibilities around family commitments if necessary."

Most interns have witnessed that management personnel are young and fast paced, and that the opportunities for advancement come quickly. More than 30 percent of the participants in the Skaggs Institute Internship program have been women students. In order to get ahead, a woman needs to be ready to give as much as is required. Retailing takes energy, drive, and ambition. Initiative and "people" skills are also essential to the successful executive. Many still feel that women have to work harder, apply themselves more, and simply be better in order to achieve. As Marilyn Caplan of Neiman-Marcus says, "Women can bring an enormous amount of experience and sensitivity to the business, and I find they tend to be more realistically straightforward. The industry needs these qualities."

Perhaps David Bebock, Chairman of May Department Stores, has expressed it most succinctly, "If I were a woman, I would like to be a young, well-educated and intelligent. For a good woman, it's a sure ticket for success."

SIRM — FILLING A NEED FOR EDUCATION IN THE RETAIL WORLD

William G. Dyer, dean of the Brigham Young University School of Retail Management, states that "Recent figures indicate that the retail industry accounts for over 17 percent of our gross national product (GNP). Retailing is a major American industry and a major source of employment. It is a major center of learning and development in this industry. We are now preparing significant numbers of students at both the undergraduate and graduate level to assume junior executive positions in the retail industry. Our Skaggs Institute has developed a national reputation for excellence in educational programs. We hope that we can continue to attract, train, and place top students in the exciting careers in this expanding field."

As a major step toward fulfilling Dean Dyer's educational goal, the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management was established as an academic program in October of 1976. The Institute is a division of BYU's School of Management by the Western Electric Fund is the most innovative program in undergraduate supply of trained retail executives. The successful orientation of the program is attested to by the fact that the Institute was recognized by the Western Electric Fund as the most innovative program in undergraduate supply of trained retail executives. The Institute was recognized by the Western Electric Fund as the most innovative program in undergraduate supply of trained retail executives.

The stated goals of the Institute are: (1) to increase the quality and quantity of qualified young people entering the retail field, and to bring to the business community a continuing supply of trained, responsible, knowledgeable and principled talent; (2) to produce results that meet the demands of technological and management progress in retailing; and (3) to produce work-oriented persons on end off campus which assist in meeting the needs of retail management and increase the students' understanding of current management problems as well as long-range social issues.

Kevin Robison, buyer and Carter, assistant store manager, Dayton's, Minneapolis

SKAGGS INSTITUTE INTERNS GAIN RETAILING EXPERIENCE ACROSS THE COUNTRY

They've worked from coast to coast. As part of the Skaggs Institute Retail Management Internship program, students have been placed in leading retail stores throughout the country. Students involved in the program represent that the college majors are accounting, agricultural economics, business education, business management, clothing and textiles, communications, computer science, consumer economics, education, interior environment. All included are students in the program in accounting, business administration, and organizational behavior.

Veronica Jeggi, a Business Administration major, recently commented on her internship: "Having a terrific time in Chicago. Marshall Field's is a beautiful store with lots to offer. I'm now in Women's Sportswear and supervisor exposes me to all aspects of the business and is about giving me lots of responsibility. My internship here is a beautiful experience."

Mike Dunaway, a Business Administration major currently interned with Famous-Barr Louis has this to say about his experience: "I have been the most challenging and rewarding experience in my life. I have learned a great deal about the retail business and the challenges of managing a large store. I have also learned a great deal about myself and my abilities. I have been able to apply the concepts I have learned in class to the real world. I have been able to work with a great team of people and to learn from their experiences. I have been able to see the big picture and to understand the importance of my role in the organization. I have been able to develop my leadership skills and to take responsibility for my actions. I have been able to learn from my mistakes and to grow as a person. I have been able to see the value of hard work and dedication. I have been able to learn from the experiences of others and to apply those lessons to my own life. I have been able to develop a strong sense of team spirit and to work effectively with others. I have been able to learn from the experiences of others and to apply those lessons to my own life. I have been able to develop a strong sense of team spirit and to work effectively with others."

Lorin Hunt, Sales Manager, ZCMI, Salt Lake City

Mervyn's executives will be visiting campus during Retail Week. Above is John F. Kilmartin, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer.

"Retailing Internships Generate Success." Skaggs Institute of Retail Management School of Management.



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Symphony conductor Maurice Abravanel will lead the Utah Symphony during Friday's "Celebrity Night" performance. Forty-eight national and internationally known guests will be honored at the \$100-a-ticket benefit concert.

Celebrities to be honored at Utah Symphony benefit

By PAUL C. SPOHR
Staff Writer

"Celebrities Night with the Utah Symphony" will bring 45 national and international celebrities to Utah.

The \$100-a-ticket benefit concert Friday at 8 p.m. is to raise funds for the Utah Symphony.

The Symphony will pay tribute to Utahns and former Utahns who have had significant impact on the nation and the world.

One thing all the celebrities share is they claim Utah as "home."

Celebrities to be honored from the world of business include J. Willard Marriott, founder and chairman of the board of the Marriott Corporation; Sam Battistone, principal owner of the Utah Jazz; and Richard B. Wirthlin, strategist for the 1980 Reagan presidential campaign.

From sports there will be Billy Casper, professional golfer; Adrian Dantley of the Utah Jazz and the leading NBA score for the 1980-81

season: Herman L. Frank, general manager of the Chicago Cubs; and Vernon Lave, former pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates and recipient of the 1960 Cy Young Memorial Award as best major-league pitcher.

LDS Church members to be honored include Presidents Spencer W. Kimball and N. Eldon Tanner of the First Presidency, and President Ezra Taft Benson of the LDS Council of the Twelve.

Current and former government officials to be honored include David M. Kennedy, former U.S. secretary of the treasury; Utah Governor Scott M. Matheson; George L. Romney, former three-term governor of Michigan; and Utah Senators Jake Garn and Orrin G. Hatch.

Other celebrities to be honored include Kieth Merrill, Academy Award-winning motion picture director; Dr. Alexander Schneider, organist for the Mormon Tabernacle Choir; columnist Jack Anderson; and Anthony Geary, a lead actor in "Major Hospital."

In Wally Kesler role

Actor not like character

By CARRI PHIPPEN

Staff Writer

Could someone like Wally Kesler exist?

Yes and no, according to Terry Phillips, who played Kesler, the exuberant missionary in "Saturday's Warrior" and the arrogant BYU student in "Star Child."

"I never saw myself as Wally Kesler, but others did," Phillips said. "However, I feel a great deal of Terry Phillips went into Kesler, and I suppose there was already a great deal of Wally Kesler in me."

Like Kesler, Phillips said, he is extremely determined and hard working. And, he adds, several friends say he has many of the same obvious qualities.

But unlike Kesler, Phillips has found success several times — not only on his mission but in his personal life and also in his professional career.

"Kesler was a very energetic person, yet he hadn't learned enough about people to realize that life is made up of people and not just statistics," he said. "I do not seek to succeed merely to impress others as Kesler did."

Phillips, a junior from Tacoma, Wash., majoring in musical theater, is a singer, actor and dancer and has played numerous roles in operas, musicals and plays, including a role in "Godspell," which is playing at the Villa Theater in Springfield.

Phillips said he was a "late bloomer" in acting. Before he went on his mission he had never acted or even auditioned for a play, he said. Even in high school he stayed away from drama productions.

After completing a mission in Chile, Phillips came to BYU and was involved in opera. He said he never had any intention of becoming involved with musical theater until one Saturday, while running laps at the Smith Fieldhouse, he saw a bulletin announcing "Saturday's Warrior" auditions.

"Before I had gone on my mission I had seen the play and was very impressed with it. I decided to go to the audition. I had no intention of auditioning," Phillips said.

Once there he was persuaded to audition and although he wanted to complete a different part, he said the director, Michael Flynn, had him pegged for Wally Kesler.

"Others could see me as Wally Kesler, but I could not see much of a similarity between us," he said.

Phillips said because of his part in "Saturday's Warrior" was an automatic consideration for "Star Child," and summer he toured with Ensign Productions.

Although "Saturday's Warrior" and "Star Child" faced criticism from theater scholars and experts, he said, he maintains the problem is not with the show or the concepts in the show, but with the audience.

"People are expecting or looking for too much out of shows. If they would just realize this is a romanticized view of the pre-existence, I think they would enjoy it more."

Phillips agrees the play is geared toward an LDS audience and plants the seeds for productions that can be shown to several audiences.

Phillips' acting ability is not limited to a Wally Kesler character. He said proof of this is his part in "Godspell," where he plays a dual role as John the Baptist and Judas Iscariot.

Phillips said the "Godspell" performance is the first he has really looked forward to performing.

"This show has not been a chore, and the reason is because I'm acting for others and not just to please myself," he said. "I have tried to put out for my fellow actors, and as a result, audience gains more."

He said people are always asking him when he's going to be in movies, television shows and Broadway productions. He said he still has much to learn, and that's his studying here.

'Visit' well-staged, powerful impact

By JAMES A. VAN LEISHOOT

Guest Reviewer

Friedrich Durrenmatt's "The Visit" is currently playing in the HFAC Margarets Arena Theater.

The strength of the script are best portrayed in this production directed by Dr. Marion J. Bentley, a professor in the theater department.

There are problems with the minor cast members pushing too hard, but this does not diminish the power and impact of the production.

The play deals with a woman who, returning to her home town, tries to buy justice with 1 billion marks. The offer is as fine-tuned because of the unreasonable conditions placed on the deal. But gradually the people prostitute their values for the possibility of gaining the money.

Suzanne Utke gives a fine performance as the wealthy, revengeful Claire Zachanassian. There is a hardness to her performance, yet touched with a warm vulnerability. Schill is played by Peter Balogh and his performance is a sensitive portrayal of a man doomed to the judgement of an aversive society. The cruelty he endures and the pride with which he faces death elicits the sympathies of the audience.

A third performance worth mentioning is that of Greg Peters as the teacher.

The play is staged wisely with a limited use of set pieces. A play of this size must be extremely difficult to produce in such a small space.

Limiting the set helped the show run smoother and illustrated the poverty of the town.

The lighting design by Kent Sherman is possibly one of the best seen in this theater. The actors are well-lit with a proper mood established.

The use of comedy and touching drama, which makes the audience think, are successful.

Theater Review

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A. Scott Wilkinson, center, portrays a stroke victim trying to make sense of his new and confusing world in Arthur Kopit's "Wings," which opens Thursday in the HFAC Pordoe Theater.

Kopit's 'Wings' opens Thursday on Pordoe stage

"Wings," Arthur Kopit's contemporary theatrical interpretation of a stroke victim, will be the next Pordoe Theater production. The play, directed by Ivan Crowland, will open Thursday and run through Saturday, Tuesday through Oct. 31 and Nov. 5-7 at 8 p.m. with 1 p.m. matinees Saturday and Nov. 2.

Mr. Scott Wilkinson, a master-of-fine-arts candidate, will play the part of the stroke victim. The part was originally written for a woman, but Crowland said he received permission from Kopit to cast a man in the role.

"We were looking for a challenging MFA project for Wilkinson, and this is as difficult a role as we'll have all season," Crowland said.

Kopit told Crowland he was interested in seeing how the play would work with a man in the leading role, and plans to come to Pordoe the first of November to attend a performance.

Also included in the cast are Kerrie Sue Hansen, John Thomas Bewell, Jared L. Dunn, Christine Carter, Heidi Kaye Hubbard, D.K. Jenkins, David Spencer, Robin Olsen and Brian Keith Volter.

Crowland said "Wings" was written as a radio drama and is an adventure into the mind and a revealing look at the strength and mystery of the human spirit.

"The audience witnesses most of the play from inside the main character's mind," he said.

At first, the stroke victim confuses his stroke and subsequent therapy for capture and torture by some unknown enemy.

But he is gradually able to detach himself from the terror of the experience. This individual has a great sense of humor, and much of the play has a warm feeling," Crowland said.

Kopit spent hours working with therapists, reading medical books and observing stroke victims and became fascinated with the inner struggles of the patients.

"Most of what happens comes from Kopit's own experiences working with his father, and is pretty authentic," Crowland said.

Crowland said he was attracted to the play because of its unusual theatrics and stage dynamics.

The acting is supplemented by the visual imagery of the set, designed by Eric Fielding, and special sound effects created by Mike McDonough of BYU Sound Services.

"We've collected impressionistic sound effects and parodied voices in which most of the sound mirrors the stroke victim's thoughts," Crowland said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike Connors went to ABC to talk about playing a globe-trotting troubleshooter and ended up at the head of a reincarnation of "The FBI."

Connors stars in "Today's FBI" as special agent Ben Slater, a tough veteran who heads a special task force that combats crime from the waterfront to the executive suite. The role is similar to that held by Eileen Zimbalist Jr. in the old series, which ran on ABC, 1963-74.

"I had been thinking of doing another series," Connors said, who played a private eye on "Mannix" for eight years, "and Mike Manakos and I had kind of developed an idea for a government undercover man, but ABC said they had another project they thought I'd be interested in."

If one task of the first series was to reflect glory on then-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, the new show must polish an image tarnished by charges of overzealous pursuit of war protesters and others.

The series has an official OK to use stories from its file. In return for which the FBI has script approval — but only in so far as it concerns FBI procedures.

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Disne's 'Watcher' cary, anti-climactic

By CARRIE MOORE
Staff Writer

Walt Disney himself must have been over in his grave. "The Watcher in the Woods," a Disney Productions has gone over the realm of children's

views and entered the world of horror-suspense films. The new flick intended to catch the eye of the mature audience and go beyond previous Disney limits to

trans demonic possession and the supernatural. "The PG rating is appropriate for

content, as the film is not suited small children. The music, done Stanley Myers, is effective in

breeding mood for the script, which is basically good but leaves many loose ends.

The film does have its scary moments and keeps the audience in suspense, but for horror and overall value, it maintains the Disney

tradition of good defeating evil. Lynn-Holly Johnson, the teen-age of "Ice Castles" and "For Your

Only," moves with her family to a secluded English mansion owned by Betty Davis. Davis plays a

rebel who lives in an adjacent cottage and takes particular interest in the girl, who happens to look like her daughter, who disappeared 30 years earlier.

As the story unfolds, Kyle Richards, as the younger sister, gets into the act when she is "possessed" by something that seems to know about the disappearance.

Some type of mysterious force haunts the woods around the old estate and Johnson learns early to avoid it. A major weakness in the film is centered here because the audience is never told what the force, or the flash of blue light that accompanies it, is.

The acting is really quite good, but the two big names in this film play only supporting roles. Davis, with top billing, is seen frequently at first, but fades into the background as the search for the missing girl intensifies. Her ability to portray ice-cold indifference as well as genuine concern adds much to the film.

David McCallum, playing the father, is seen for only a few minutes, but definitely gives one of the best performances.

The major flaw in this movie is the tremendous build up that leads to an anti-climactic ending.

allet Showcase Saturday feature Y dance students

allet students will present their works at the "Theater Ballet Showcase" Saturday in 185 RB. Sandra Allen, director of

ster Ballet. se said the concert is free and no at 8 p.m. and will feature dances. Each dance, Allen said, choreographed by a ballet stu-

dent and will be performed by the students.

"The students volunteered their work and the directors helped them polish the dances," she said. "We want this to be a excellent concert and a successful experience for the students."

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